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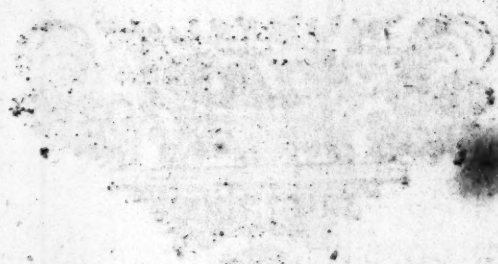
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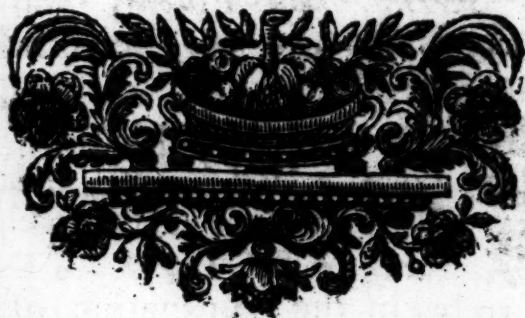


THE following Letters are presented to the Benefactors and Well-wishers of the *Protestant Mission to the East-Indies*, as an Earnest of the *Fourth Volume* of Letters from the Missionaries, &c. design'd to be published, when there are Letters enough to compleat a Volume.

THE Letter from His Sacred Majesty to the Missionaries, is by his own gracious Permission published, to signify His Royal Approbation of the Undertaking, and the Satisfaction he has conceived in the Assistance given by his Subjects, both in *England* and *India*, towards furthering the same.

THE Christian Religion is not calculated for one Nation or Country only, but by the great Author of it wisely adapted for all Mankind, and there is Reason to hope, from the Promises of GOD, that the Heathen, who now live in Darknes, may at length be brought to the Knowledge of his Ways, and of the mighty Saviour of the World.

HIS Majesty, in His Royal Regard to this Undertaking, begun by the Most Serene King of *Denmark*, considers it not as the Concern of one Nation only, but as a Matter worthy of the Encouragement, not only of private Christians, but of every Christian Prince; and hath been pleased to vouchsafe a gracious Answer to the *Second* Letter from the Missionaries, which, by His Royal Permission, may also in due Time be published.





TO THE
KING
OF

Great-Britain, &c.

*Most Serene, most Potent, and most Gra-
cious King and Lord,*

T is not unknown to your Ma-
jesty, that God hath inclined
the Heart of His *Danish* Majesty,
King *FREDERICK IV.* gra-
tiously to begin the Propagation of the Gospel
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among the Heathen in the *East-Indies*; with the Management whereof, We the unworthy Servants and Dispensers of the Word of GOD are intrusted; and, according to the Talents the Lord has been pleased to bestow upon us from Above, we endeavour, with all Diligence and Fidelity, both by Preaching and Writing, to promote the Conversion of the Gentiles.

THERE are many Pious and Learned Gentlemen in your Majesty's Kingdoms, who take great Pleasure in this Work, and have seconded it in the best Manner, both by their good Advice and Assistance; And your Majesty having been graciously pleased to permit *Bartholomew Ziegenbalg*, one of the underwritten Missionaries, when at *London* the last Year, with all Humility, to give your Majesty a Verbal Account of the whole Undertaking; We cannot but entertain good Hopes from thence, that your Majesty will receive with some Satisfaction, from the midst of the Heathen in this Country, our joyful Acknowledgments for the favourable Inclinations your Majesty was pleased to express towards the Work of Conversion carried on among them.

AMONG all the Crown'd Heads of the Protestant Powers, your Majesty, by Means of the large extensive Commerce your Subjects are engaged in with other Nations, hath the fairest Opportunity of Publishing the Gospel

Gospel of Christ in divers Languages, among those that do not believe it, and thereby to promote the Conversion of the Heathen; And it is not a small Number of your Majesty's Subjects, as well those of the first Rank, as others in a lower Station, who heartily espouse the Propagation of the Gospel, and Promoting Christian Knowledge: These Considerations make us hope, that your Majesty being firmly settled on your Royal Throne, and having reduced the Rebels to Submission and Obedience, will be more at Leisure to regard and lay to Heart, the spreading of the saving Gospel of Christ in the Pagan World. This will not only render your Name immortal, among the Evangelical Churches; but will also be accompanied with a continual Blessing in this Life, and an Eternal Reward in that which is to come. As we desire hereby to return our most humble Acknowledgments for the great Assistance received from your Majesty's Subjects in *Great Britain*, towards carrying on this Work in the Heathen World; so we do farther most humbly beseech your Majesty to have this Christian Design in most gracious Remembrance, and to continue to favour both the Mission, and us who are engaged in it.

WE with your MAJESTY, and all the ROYAL FAMILY of *Great Britain*, a plentiful Effusion of Divine Grace, and all

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Temporal Blessings, with a happy and prosperous Government; and continue, with the greatest Submission,

Most Serene and most Gracious

KING and LORD,

Your Majesty's

Most humble, and

Most obedient Servants,

*Written at Tranquebar,
in the East-Indies, upon
the Coast of Coromandel, Jan. 2. 1717.*

**Bartholomew Ziegenbalg
John Ernest Grundler,**

Royal Danish Missionaries

To the Reverend, most Learned, Our Beloved
and Devout, &c.

Bartholomew Ziegenbalg,
A N D
John Ernest Grundler,

The Royal Danish Evangelical Missiona-
ries at *Tranquebar* in *East-India*.

G E O R G E, *by the Grace of God,*
King of Great Britain, France, and Ireland,
Defender of the Faith, Duke of Brunswick
and Lunenburg, Arch-Treasurer, and Ele-
ctor of the Holy Roman Empire :

Our most Gracious Will and Pleasure be known.

Reverend, most Learned, Beloved,
and Devout, &c.



I T is a most acceptable
Relation you have given
Us in a Letter dated the
2d of *January* of this pre-
sent Year ; not only because the Work
of Conversion to the Christian Faith,
begun

begun among the Heathen, does, by
the Grace of G O D, prosperously
advance ; but also, that in this Our
Kingdom is shewn so much of lau-
dable Zeal towards Supporting the
Propagation of the Gospel.

W E wish you Health and Strength
long to discharge your Function with
a continued happy Success : And as
We shall be always very well pleas'd
to hear of the Progress thereof ; so
We shall, at a proper Season, be
found ready to assist you, in what
shall tend to the Promotion of this
Affair, and your Encouragement.

W E remain Graciously inclined
to you.

Given at Our Palace at *Hampton-Court* ^{21 Aug^r}
in the Year of Our Lord 1717. and the ^{3 Sept^r}
Fourth Year of Our Reign.

George R.

To the King of Great Britain, &c.

Most Serene, most Potent, and most Gracious King and Lord.



OUR Majesty's most gracious

Letter of the ^{23^d of August} 1717,
^{3^d of September}

came to us on the 24th of *May* following. We received it with the greatest Joy imaginable, and were highly comforted and

enlivened in our Zeal for God Almighty's glory, when we read these your Majesty's most gracious Expressions: *As We shall be always very well pleased to hear of the Progress of this Work, so We shall, at a proper Season, be ready to assist you, in what shall tend to the promotion of this Affair, and your Encouragement.* Your Majesty hereby most graciously allows us to make further Report of the State of our Affairs; and we thence conceive joyful Hopes, that your Majesty will add to the glorious title of a powerful *Defender of the Faith*, the noble Character of its *Zealous Promoter*; not only by supporting the Reign of Grace of Jesus Christ in your own Dominions, but also by promoting and extending it among the Heathen and Infidels in the most remote Parts of the World. Therefore after having heartily thanked God Almighty for inclining your Majesty's heart towards so holy a Design, and with
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the profoundest Submission acknowledged your Majesty's high Favour towards us your unworthy Servants, may it please your Majesty to accept the following Account of the State of the Work in which we are employed.

WE the Missionaries on our own part are endeavouring, according to the Measure of Grace God Almighty has imparted to us, plentifully to spread abroad the Seed of the Word of God among the Heathen in their own Language, there being no other Means for touching the Hearts of the Heathen in order to their Conversion. We also maintain *Indian* to assist us as Catechists, for which Function we first prepare them, by instructing them in the saving Faith in Jesus Christ, and then send them to propagate it among the Heathen. To such Places whither the oral Instruction in the Gospel cannot reach, we send our printed *Malabarian* Books, which are read in these Parts by many of all Sorts and Degrees. As we are perfectly sensible, that to promote and perpetuate this Undertaking, a solid Foundation must be laid, by translating the holy Scriptures, and publishing other instructive Books in the Language of this Country; we did a good while ago finish and publish a Translation of the New Testament, and are now labouring with great Application in translating the Old Testament into the *Malabarian* and *Portuguese* Languages; besides which, we compose every Year some Books for the Instruction of the Heathen, containing the Fundamentals of the Christian Religion; for the better

better Publication of which, the Printing Press,
 which we received from our Benefactors in
 England, is of great Use to us. And that our
 Printing-House may always be provided with
 sufficient Quantity of Letters, we entertain
 the Mission Persons for cutting Moulds, and
 casting Letters with them; as also for binding
 books; being furnished every Year with the
 necessary Tools and Materials from England,
 the laudable *Society for Promoting Christian*
Knowledge; and to supply the Want of Paper,
 we have been at a great Expence in erecting
 Paper-Mill here.

AND so under the Invocation of the Name
 of God, we plentifully dispence, both by Word
 and Mouth and in Writing, in this Heathen
 Country, the Gospel, which makes a happy
 Impression on the Minds of many of the Inha-
 bitants in divers Parts. Some indeed, but
 particularly their *Bramans* or Priests, gainsay
 and scoff; Others come to a Sense of the
 abomination of their Idolatry, and leave off
 worshipping Idols; Others are brought to
 better Principles, and shew in their Discourse
 and Writings, that they have got a greater
 Light than their Fore-fathers: Others indeed
 give full Assent to all the Truths of Christia-
 nity, but, out of worldly Considerations, wave
 baptism and the Name of Christians. But
 some break through all Difficulties, and sub-
 duing their Reason to the Obedience of Faith,
 resolutely profess Christianity. These are dur-
 ing some Time instructed by us and our Cate-
 chists in the Christian Doctrine, and afterwards,
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when they give true Signs of Repentance and Conversion, are received into the Bosom of the Christian Church by Holy Baptism.

T H E S E therefore, who are thus become Members of our Congregation, we are instructing with all Diligence, in order that Jesus Christ may be formed within them. Our private Exercises with them are daily Catechizings, by sending our Catechists to their several Habitations, to enquire into their Way of Life, to examine them upon their Catechism, to pray with them, and to make Report to us, the Missionaries, every Day of what passes among them: To exercise them in Praying, we have set Hours twice a Week, in which Prayers are read with them in private. We give free Access to every one of them to communicate to us their Concerns. Our publick Exercises consist in Preaching to them every Sunday in the Morning a Sermon in the *Malabar* Language, and another in the *Portuguese*; and in the Afternoon, we catechize in both Languages: Besides which, we Preach a Sermon in the *High Dutch* for the *Europeans*. Every Wednesday we Catechize at Church in *Portuguese*, and every Friday in *Malabarian*.

A S to the Children of either Sex that belong to our Congregation, we receive them all into our Schools, where they are instructed in the Principles of Christianity, in reading, writing and other useful Knowledge, and are maintained in every Thing at our own Charge. We have erected a Seminary for such as we design
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for the Service of the Gospel, to be furnished,
from thence with proper Catechists, Preceptors,
and Clerks. Such Boys as want necessary Ca-
pacity, we put out to learn Handicrafts. We
have also established two Schools for the Chil-
dren of the Heathen, one in this Town, and
another in a populous Borough not far off,
where they are instructed by Christian Tutors,
and have full Allowance, except Victuals and
cloaths, which their Parents find them.

THE Lord having so blessed our Labours, that
the new planted Congregation increases every
year, the first Church which we built here,
came too narrow, upon which we have found
it necessary to build one larger and more spa-
cious; and it pleased Almighty God to fur-
nish us with Means to finish it in two Years
time, so that on the 11th of October last,
it was consecrated in the Name of the Holy
Trinity, and we are now constantly Preaching
in it in three Languages.

WE have likewise, at the Desire of the *English*
who live on this Coast, erected two Schools, one
at Fort St. George, and another at Fort St. David,

THE present Governor of Fort St. George is
a special Friend to the Mission, and has but
recently remitted to it a considerable Present.
The rest of our Friends here have likewise
cheerfully supplied our Wants this Year.

MAY the Lord, whose Work it is, guide
for the future by his divine Providence,
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and stir up in *Europe* many Promoters among
Persons of all Ranks, that in these last Times,
the Salvation of the Heathen may be sought
with Earnestness, and their Conversion pro-
moted by the whole Protestant Church. Our
most merciful God crown your Majesty's Per-
son with constant Prosperity, settle your
Throne through Justice and Piety, prosper
your Government, and pour down upon the
whole Royal Family all Temporal and Spirit-
tual Blessings. These are the daily devout
Prayers and Wishes of,

*Most Serene, most Potent, and
most Gracious King and Lord,*

Your Majesty's

Most humble and

Most obedient Servants,

Tranquebar, the
24th of November
25th of December 1718.

*Bartholomew Ziegenbalg
John Ernestus Grundler.*

Note. The foregoing Letters are all Translated from the
Originals in *High Dutch*.

Letter from the Reverend Mr. Professor
Franck at Hall in Saxony;

the Secretary of the Society (at London)
for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

Translated from the Original in *Latin.*

I R,



OUR Letter of *March* last was
very acceptable to me. That
singular Kindness towards me,
which appears throughout the
whole Letter, deserves the
sincerest Return of Thanks;

the Subject it self merits above all others
particular Regard and Attention, as it con-
curs the Propagation of the Gospel of Christ
throughout the various Parts of the World.

AS to the Particulars which you mention to
have been done by me to this End with some
Success, I must justly ascribe them to God;
and 'tis unreasonable to hope still for Things
more glorious.

FOR the Divine Promises are not wanting to
these our Times: Neither is the Hand of God
turned so, as to withdraw his gracious Help
and Assistance from the faithful Ministers of
the Gospel; nor can any Thing affect a Soul
that loves God with greater Pleasure, than
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that joyful Remembrance of Christ's governing
and reigning in the midst of all his Enemies.

THIS is it that supports our Hopes and Trust, amidst those many and great Storms and Troubles which the Devil raises in the World: This is it which throws off all our unseasonable Fear and Apprehensions, which confirms our Patience, which kindles our Zeal in Prayer, and which excites and strengthens us in the pursuing a religious Course of Life, in our selves, and in Promoting the same in others; and I don't doubt but the *Illustrated Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge* has always had this Consideration in View.

ALL good Men justly admire a Design formerly begun, by Persons remarkable for the Quality and Learning, but more particularly for their pious Zeal, and vigorously carried on to this Day for propagating and spreading with the utmost Care and Diligence, the saving Knowledge of the Gospel among foreign and far distant Nations, unknown to the Antients.

NEITHER has the melancholy Condition of Christianity in these Times been able to deter good and religious Men, dear in the Sight of God, from that laudable Undertaking, of enlarging the Boundaries of the Kingdom of Christ; nor those thick Clouds that hang over the Minds of Men, nor that Impiety which has every where diffused it self, and rages like a contagious Distemper; but rather

the more dangerous they found the State of the Church of Christ to be in, and the more calamitous the Condition of those Men, who were ignorant of Christ, and boldly committed all Wickedness with Greediness, the more earnestly they thought it became them to labour in finding out some Remedy for this desperate a Disease.

NONE could have inspired them with so glorious a Resolution, nor have preserved it in them, but Christ alone, who is the great Author and Director of all pious Thoughts and Consultations, and who most visibly manifests and declares his Power and Dominion over his Enemies, by the successful Propagation of the Truths of the Gospel.

FOR which Reason, I never cease to put to the Lord my sincerest Prayers and wishes for Success in so glorious an Enterprise; and among the rest of the Promoters of true Piety and Religion, I never fail to adore the Divine Majesty, that all Happiness and Blessings may attend the Endeavours of the Illustrious Society. This Duty I have not been unmindful of, even during the time, when (that I might not seem too importunate,) I have avoided making more frequent Use of that Liberty, which they have otherwise been pleased long since to allow me, of writing to, and corresponding with them.

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BUT I readily embrace this present Opportunity, as I am answering your Letter, of declaring my grateful Acknowledgments to the Society, intreating you withal to acquaint them, at a proper Season, with the following Particulars :

THE extraordinary Humanity and uncommon Kindness, with which the illustrious Society received, entertained, and dismissed the three late Assistants to the *Danish* Mission at my Recommendation, must always be remembred by me with the utmost Gratitude.

FOR since by a Divine Providence the College lately Erected at *Copenhagen*, by His Majesty the King of *Denmark*, for Propagating the Gospel, has been pleased to use my Assistance, in making a fit Choice of Candidates, out of our Students of Divinity and in preparing them for so long a Voyage and for so great an Undertaking ; I take all the Kindnesses and good Offices done to them as done to my self.

FOR which Reason, the particular Favour which were lately shewn them in *England*, as well as the truly great Generosity, by which both these, as well as the rest, (who have been for some Years labouring among the Heathen, then,) have been relieved, has not only been the Subject of great Joy to me, but has likewise revived in me a grateful Remembrance
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brance of all their past Favours of a like Nature.

I have also a deep Sense of the Benignity and Kindness, which his Grace the Lord Archbishop of *Canterbury* expressed towards those three Candidates of the *Danish* Mission, and which he was farther pleased to confirm by a memorable Saying touching that divine Blessing which had hitherto attended our Endeavours in this Place, tho' I am far from claiming any Honour herein to my self.

I received not long since six Copies neatly bound of the *Collection of Letters from the Protestant Missionaries, and other worthy Persons in the East Indies, &c.* as a Present from the *Illustrious Society*. This I take as a particular Token of their Benevolence and Favour, and for which I desire you would return them my most humble Thanks.

I have been also not long since informed, by a Letter from a Friend, that a Benefaction of *5 l.* has been lately made to our Orphan-house, by a Benefactor in *England*, the *Rev'd. Mr. Hallifax*, who, tho' unknown to me, yet is without all doubt well known to God. In the first Place, I praise God, who thus moves and inclines the Hearts and Wills of Men to Works of charity; and at the same Time I heartily embrace those Instruments of Beneficence, which God is pleased to use, and wish them a rich increase of his heavenly Grace.

THUS it has pleased God, and still pleases him to bless these pious Institutions, which he has intrusted to my Care, and to endow them with an extraordinary Fund of his peculiar Providence, and to furnish us with Supplies every Way necessary for the present, though not for future Wants and Occasions.

FOR tho' there arises some yearly Income from the *Library* and *Apothecary Shop*, * yet considering that *Six Hundred* Students and Scholars have the Benefit of eating twice a Day at free Cost; and that above *Two Thousand* Boys and Girls have almost all their Learning free in our Schools, under the Care of near a *Hundred and Fifty* Masters regulated by certain Rules and Methods and that poor sick People, both of the Town, and the Neighbouring Villages, have the Advice of the Physician of the Hospital and the necessary Medicines given them *gratis* (not to mention the Salaries of the Servants and the Expences required in the raising of New Buildings, and keeping them in Repair Considering, I say, all this, it will evidently appear, that our Yearly Revenues would fall infinitely short of maintaining a Work of this Nature, without extraordinary Supplies and Donations, which, by Divine Providence, from Time to Time are transmitted to us.

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* See Part III. of *Pietas Hallensis*, Pag. 30.

BUT herein I would refer you rather to the Testimony of a Gentleman as conspicuous for his Birth, as for his Prudence and Piety: I mean the Honourable Sir John Philipps, Bart. a worthy *Member* of the Society, (who has lately been here, and informed himself of these Particulars,) than that you should rely upon any Account of my own. For I can affirm with a safe Conscience, that in the Whole of this Affair, I ascribe to Almighty God all the Honour; and that what has hitherto appeared in Publick, partly by Way of *Apology*, and partly by *Accounts* extorted from me by the Importunity of Friends, has been done purely out of a Regard and Love to Truth, and a sincere Desire of kindling Faith in the Minds of Men. Nor has there been sufficient Matter wanting to continue the said *Narrative*, through the *Series* of the following Years, tho' I have of late declined the Publishing of them, on Account of several Obstructions that have daily risen, and for many other weighty Reasons that have restrained me.

THE Lord may perhaps afford hereafter an Opportunity of giving a fuller Account of those Blessings, which his Goodness has for many Years past bestowed upon us; and of exhorting thereby all pious Souls to the Praise of that kind Providence of our Heavenly Father.

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IN the mean time, this Example alone, without a Narrative, has (God be praised) been of such Influence, as to invite several others in *Germany* to imitate our honest Endeavours in this Kind. For, in these late Years, many *Orphan-Houses* and *Alms-Houses* have been purposely erected, and provided with good Laws. Others have been repaired, and brought under a better Regulation: For Proof whereof, not only do those serve that have been Erected and Endowed at the Expence of the Publick, as that of *Leipsick*, *Gotha*, *Berlin*, *Sleswick*, *Star-gard*, *Coburg*, *Zittau*, &c. but those especially that have been set up, and now subsist without the Help of a settled and sufficient Fund, as, by occasional Donations and providential Supplies, which is the main of what they have to depend upon. Some of these have been begun and continued by private Persons, viz. One by an *Inspector*, in the Country of *Limburg*; another by a *Pastor* of *Stolberg*; another by a *Professor* of the *Reformed Religion* at *Marpurg*; and another by a *Waggoner* at *Langendorf*, in our Neighbourhood; *
who

* This Man being moved at the miserable Condition of the poor Children of his Village, whom he found entirely neglected as to their Education, resolved, after many serious Deliberations, in an humble Dependence upon the Divine Assistance, to apply what Remedy he could on so mournful an Occasion; and upon

who to that End sold his Cart and Horses, &c. There are others which are maintained both ways, partly at the Charge of the Publick, and partly by charitable Gifts; of which Number we may justly mention that of *Weymar, Darmstad, Oettingen, Wildungen, Laubach, Hackenburgh, Nortling, &c.* where most of those who are principally concerned in the Management and Government thereof, are such as are either our intimate Friends or Correspondents.

A M O N G the Number of Alms-Houses, that of *Augsburgh* deserves a particular Notice. This, from a very small Beginning of three or four Persons, (who, in full Confidence of Assistance from Above, at first undertook this Work) has, by a Success of about Twenty Years, increased to that Degree, that now a considerable Number of Boys, Girls, Men and Women, are fed and entertained in a House both large and handsome. They are diligently instructed in Religion, as well as in other

upon that sold his Horses and Waggon, which was all he was worth in the World. With this Money he began to lay the Foundation of a House in 1710. for the Reception of poor Children, to be taught and maintained therein: And God has been so far pleased to bless his pious Endeavours, that now about Fifty poor Boys and Girls are taught to read and write. They are instructed besides in the Principles of Christianity, as well as in Employments suitable to their Condition. See *Pietas Hallensis*, Part III. pag. 47.

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other useful Employments. It has also now obtained the Authority of the Magistrate, to confirm the same. Neither must I omit mentioning the Orphan-House, which is founded with the like Design at *Hirschfeld* in *Hassia*, by that excellent Man *Dr. Mell*, a famous Divine of the Reformed Confession, which, as I passed that Way Two Years ago, gave me a very sensible Satisfaction.

A certain Pastor, who was formerly one of my Auditors, begun one at *Essen* in *East-Friesland*, upon his own private Motion, without any settled Income, and has continued it to this Day with remarkable Success. Not to mention how providentially many have been stirr'd up to a more careful Inspection and Reformation of the Methods used in Schools, and to the Erecting of new ones in Conformity to our Schools here, and to the *Royal Pedagogue* (a) in particular. This we have had the Pleasure of observing in several Places, but especially at *Konigsberg* in *Prussia*, at *Halberstadt*, *Magdeburg*, &c. These good Motions, which have of late discovered themselves in the Hearts of Men, otherwise divided and separated by Distance of Place, and by different Customs and Interests; it is but just to ascribe to Almighty God, who is the Author of them. We have all the Reason to hope, that a glorious Increase of Christianity will
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(a) See *Pietas Hallensis*, Part III. p. 31.

rise and ensue, according to the usual Methods of Divine Providence, from these private and less promising Beginnings, and this in the Midst of all the Force and Policy of Hell to obstruct it.

I remain,

S I R,

Your most Faithful

Hamble Servant

Hall in Saxony,
Nov. 24. 1719.

August Hermann Franck.



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Those who shall be willing to contribute to the
Support of the Protestant Mission in the
East-Indies, either Annually or Casually,
may apply to any of the Persons hereafter
mentioned, viz.

The Revd. Mr. Boehm, at the Golden Angel in
the Strand.

Whitlocke Bulstrode, Esq; in Hatton-Garden.
John Chamberlayne, Esq; in Petty-
France, Westminster.

Daniel Dolins, Esq; at Hackney.
Thomas Freke, Esq; at Shroton in Dorset-
shire.

Thomas Greene, Esq; in Westminster.
Henry Hoare, Esq; in Fleetstreet, Trea-
surer.

Edward Jennings; Esq; in Little Lincolns-
Inn-Fields.

The Revd. Dr. King, Master of the Charter-
House.

The Revd. Mr. Mayo, at St. Thomas's Hospital,
in Southwark.

John Meller, Esq; Master in Chancery,
in Bloomsbury-Square.

John Orlebar, Esq; Master in Chancery,
in Red-Lion-Square.

Sir John Philipps, Bart. in Bartlet's Build-
ings, Holborn.

The Revd. Mr. Shute, in Old-Southampton Build-
ings in Holborn.

Mr. Archdeacon Tenison, Prebendary of Canterbury.



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IF any of the Pious Readers of this, or other *Accounts*, should be disposed to contribute their Charity towards Supporting the Hospital at *Glaucha*; whatever they shall be pleased to convey for this Purpose to the Reverend Mr. *Henry Shute*, at his House in *Old-Southampton-Buildings* in *Holborn*; or to the Reverend Mr. *Boehm*, at the *Golden-Angel*, near *Somerset-House* in the *Strand*; the same will be carefully remitted to the Treasurer of the said Hospital, with the Name of the Benefactor that giveth it.

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If any of the House Readers of this country
 should be disposed to contribute
 their Country towards supporting the House
 of Commons; whether they had be placed
 a country for this purpose to the Revenue
 or House of Commons in Old England
 or elsewhere in the Kingdom of the Revenue
 or House of Commons; the House will be
 greatly indebted to the Treasurer of the House
 to pay with the House of the House of
 Commons.

